The proposed charter creates a commis-sioner of hospitals, with the powers of the

old board of trustees of Bellevue and

Francis D. Pollak, of the City Club, and

other speakers, pointed out the danger to he morals of the community in bringing

the former rigid restrictions in regard to municipal lodging houses and public dance

halls under the code of city ordinances, and

thereby giving the Board of Aldermen

power to repeal or amend such provisions

at their will. This would wipe out all the

good work that had been done in raising

the moral tone of the city by insisting on

gathering places for illicit voters at elec-

CONEY ISLAND PLACE RAIDED

Takes Only Four Prisoners.

and, running into the building, battered

in the barricaded doors on the second

floor and cornered the men. As they were

marching out in single file Rasschke point-

Fainting Spell from Resultant Weak-

"You foolish boy. There was no harry

DENIES PARK POLITICS

ence Didn't Hold Him.

cause political influence was brought to

bear, according to report. Hilty threat-

"There was no politics in the matter. I

ing. I got it. Many of the charges were

incorrect, as I can prove by witnesses. In

missioner and ask him to decide one way

Griffin was reinstated conditionally, the

Will Be Changed.

charges being held in abeyance.

Griffin said last night:

or another."

tion times, Mr. Pollak said.

Allied Hospitals, abolishing the board. This was a direct slap at the Believue board, which had dose most efficient work for the city in regard to the hospital situation, and it was better to leave things as

they were than to have the change proposed under the new charter, Dr. Miller CALLS THEIR OFFENCE MEAN

The Thirteen to Remain in Tombs Pending Proceedings for Certificate of Reasonable Doubt.

Each of the thirteen commission mer

chants and jobbers convicted of conspiracy this city was sentenced in General Sessions and now the case will be carried to the yesterday by Judge Rosalsky to serve three months in the penitentlary and to pay fine of \$500, or serve one day additional in jail for each dollar of the fine unpaid. Later in the day District Attorney Whit nan was served with an order signed by Supreme Court Justice Ford to show cause why a certificate of reasonable doubt should not be issued.

The order, based upon an affidavit by W. T. Jerome, of counsel for the defence, and Commissioner Dougherty and ten detecstaying execution of judgment, is returntives of his staff rushed down to Coney able to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock be Island yesterday with axes and a crowbar and raided a gambling house and poolfore Justice Delany. Should the certificate be granted, the defendants may be adroom in Oceanic Walk, near the Bowery. Four alleged owners of the place were mitted to bail pending the disposition of an picked out of the hundred or more men in appeal, notice of which also was served upon the District Attorney yesterday. The convicted men will have to remain in the Tombs in the meantime.

prisoners, after a night spent in the Hell Gate Tombs, were arraigned for sentence. Counsel for the defence pleaded for judicial leniency, urging the court to consider the Oceanic Walk they concealed their axes

Both District Attorney Whitman and Assistant District Attorney De Ford, who conducted the prosecution, spoke in favor of prison sentences. "I submit that only so much punishment

ed out the four for whom the warrants should be meted out," said Mr. Jerome. 'as the public necessities require to prevent such practices as those of which these men have been convicted."

is to prevent the continuance of acts for bidden by law," replied District Attorney Whitman. "That is why this trial has taken place and these defendants have Mauret

"It is true they are not great money magnates. God help the people of this city if they had been! They didn't control gigantic enterprises, but in so far as they could they deliberately extorted money from those who were as little able to pay

as any people in this land. They took adwas revealed yesterday, when Charles vantage of the fact that there was a large percentage of the population whose religious tenets made it necessary for them platform at 149th street from weakness fol- to obtain certain kinds of food, which these defendants controlled. "I want to say that there are many peo

ever large or small, is adequate punishpossible to cure or prevent the conditions fronted and in which the public is keenly

to violate the law. The only way to end these conditions is to get hold of C of Savannah, Savan'h, Sav the men responsible and not bring in a thing more than a fine."

tence that the offence was "a mean and G Washingto nsidious crime, stealthily committed, and isually by men masquerading in the garb "Well," he replied, "I don't owe any one of good repute."

Delay on Referee's Report. Roger Foster, as referee in the divorce

suit of John D. Williams against his wife, Mrs. Den Adele Williams, filed his report recommending a decree for the plaintiff two weeks ago. Mrs. Williams had failed to put in an appearance at the hearing be fore the referce.

A newspaper printed the advance an A newspaper printed the advance announcement yesterday that Justice Ford, before whom the case is pending, would sign the interlocutory decree of divorce. However, before the justice could confirm the findings of the referee he received a telegram from Mrs. Williams, in which she said:

A newspaper printed the advance announcement yesterday, and research of the description of the said in a specially addressed mail for Japan, Corea, China, China, To-day, 6:30 Francisco.—Mongolia.

New Zealand, Australia (via San Francisco.—Aorangi (via San Francisco.)—Aorangi (v

It was said at the office of William Klein Port of New York, Wednesday, August stand the nature of the proceedings.

COMPLAIN OF PARK LAKES

GOODWIN WON'T SUPPRESS BOOK Water Is Stagnant and New Supply Is

The sections of the proposed new city the critics. And here I want to deny that long time millions of mosquitoes have bred Central Park, were brought in by an offi-

cial of the department.

Indian Pond, in Crotona Park, The Bronx, has only stagnant rain water in it. Commissioner Hisgins also was unable to get any water to replace the mosquito breeding kind there now.

FORCED TO DRINK WHISKEY

Super Railroad for \$55,000 Because Em-

FORCED TO DRINK WHISKEY

Sue Railroad for \$55,000 Because Employes Compelled Them to Imbibe.

ployes Compelled Them to Imbibe.

Kansas City, Aug. 16.—Because they say they were forced to drink whiskey at the muzzle of a loaded revolver. Harry J. Behart and J. Laughin have brought suit against the Missouri Pacific Railway Company for \$55,000. They allege that on November 1, 1910. while waiting for a train at Lake City, Mo., the station agent and a porter commanded them to drink some whiskey and enforced the command with a revolver.

Laughlin, who declared himself a Sunday school teacher, says he never touched whiskey before and that the liquor intoxicated him.

DROWNS WHILE TRYING TO SAVE.

Guthrie, Okia., Aug. 16.—While attempting to rescue Frank Leman, a merchant, from the Cimarron River, near Ripley, last night, John L. Faris, vice-president of the Ripley National Bank of Ripley, was Ripley National River National Rive

this country, Judge Holt, of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday admitted

to the admission of aliens into the country. Judge Holt has expressed a different opinion in ordering the Kleins admitted, higher court for final adjudication.

ublic hearing before the Public Service ommission yesterday by offering to accept an order from the commission for the in-stallation of side-door cars on the local service. The offer was deemed acceptable by ommissioner Eustis, and the hearing was closed. It is understood that the order for the side-door cars will be issued by the commission at its next regular meeting.

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. From. London, Aug 5.

ple in this city and in this country engaged | El Rio. . in businesses controlling various food supplies who are getting dangerously near the line that separates illegal from legal acts. "If it goes out from this court that in the opinion of this justice here a fine, howment to protect the community from this kind of wrong, I don't believe it will be with which your honor has been con-

"A fine "would be little more than a

Judge Rosalsky said before imposing sen-

HOLDS UP WILLIAMS DIVORCE

Wife Telegraphs Court Appealing for Man Suspended by Hilty Says Influ-

John R. Griffin, an arboriculturist of the Park Department, denied vesterday that politics figured in his reinstatement. Act-

Justice Ford did not sign the decree,

counsel for Mrs. Williams, that he notified her to be present at the hearing before Mr. Foster, but that she did not do so. For the interim I was offered another job, and Mrs. Williams it was said that she was ill at the time and that she did not under-

Nat Goodwin announced yesterday that he would publish his book, notwithstanding reports of rivals to the contrary.

"The book will not be called "Why Beautiful Women Marry Nat Goodwin," said Mr. Grossman. "No, no. Instead it will be called 'Facts and Fallacies; or, I Wonder.' And it will be on the press ere long, and shortly after it will be in the hands of the critics. And here I want to deny that the name of Edna Goodrich will appear in the book."

Edna Goodrich is the last of the four wives of Nat Goodwin. She got a divorce from him.

The make been made by Park Commissioner Stover to the Water Department to refill the Water. Commissioner Stover to the Water Department to refill the Water. Commissioner Stover to the Water Commissioner Stover to the Water Department to refill the pond with fresh water. Commissioner Stover to the Stover to the Water Department to refill the pond with fresh water. Commissioner Stover to the Water Department to refill the pond with fresh water. Commissioner Stover to the Water Department to refill the pond with fresh water. Commissioner Stover to the Water Department to refill the pond with fresh water. Commissioner Stover to the Water Department to refill the pond with fresh water. Commissioner Stover to the Water Department to refill the pond with fresh water. Commissioner Stover to the Uater Commissioner Stover to the Water Commissioner Stover to the Uater Commissioner Stover to the Uater Commissioner Stover to the Water Commissioner Stover to the Uater Commiscal to the Bar at S.230 a m. Steamer Clothilde Cunco (Nor). Pert

Ripley National Bank of Ripley, was caught by an undercurrent and both men were drowned.

Young Men and Long and Short Trousered Boys!

Suit Sale for you to-day: ** 3000 suits at three bargain

Young men's suits, sizes 32

306 were \$16.00 236 were \$18.00 130 were \$20.00 40 were \$22.00 74 were \$25.00

Boys' long trouser suits, ages 13 to 16.

\$12.50 to-day.

75 were \$14.00 72 were \$16.00 21 were \$18.00 \$7.50 to-day.

Boys' short trousered suits, 8 to 16 years. 309 were \$7.50

313 were \$8.50 563 were \$9.50 528 were \$10.50 196 were \$12.50 108 were \$14.50 78 were \$16.50 \$5.50 to-day.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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in THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS

TWO SHOWS IN ONE FOLLIES

BERGERE FROM 8:35 to 11 P. A.

THE MIDNIGHT SENSATION.

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Seats Now for GET-RICH-QUICK Labor Day Mat. WALLINGFORD

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GERTRUDE HOFFMANN ABSORDES

LA SAISON DES BALLETS RUSSES St. John Mason on Augustus Thomas grains 15. John Mason on work As a Man Thinks
Maxine Elliott's Thom. 30th, bot By & 5 Am
Evenings 8:30. GROSMAN in The Real Tales
Henrietta GROSMAN Mats Wed. 881.28

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Century 02d.C. P. W. Roof Schenek's 'Pop' Conc'ts.Ex. TO-NIGHT-WAGNER PROGRAM

NO SUBWAY INJUNCTION

Officials Has Been Lawful.

MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT

Explains Question, an Easy One, He Says, and Predicts Few

Men Will Understand It. The fear that the work on the Lexington avenue subway might be halted by an injunction was disposed of yesterday, when Justice Ford denied the motion of the Admiral Realty Company as a taxpayer for an injunction restraining the Public Serrice Commission, the Board of Estimate and the Bradley Construction Company from

going on with the work. The petitioning company argued that the proposed plan of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company for the operation of the lines and the contracts with the Bradley company for constructing some of the sec-

made in the contract between the time of advertising for bids and the awarding of

with the letting of the contract, and noth-

ials were not acting in good faith.

The Admiral Realty Company will now take the case to the Appellate Division of raised from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Mayor Gaynor offered another subway

straight lines through the length of Manhattan, and three spreading prongs through The Bronx and Brooklyn. That was the complete transit scheme of the old Board Rapid Transit, he explained, and no other system which did not begin that way

could be the right solution. His whole statement was largely a repe

if a vote were taken in the city you would Interborough), but you know how noisy a minority can be sometimes, especially

Rapid Transit Company operation of the Rapid Transit Company operation of the new routes.
"I opposed this," he said. "I would rather

be a straphanger for the rest of my life than subsidize any company to operate our subways, and especially subsidizing it of Court Says Thus Far Action of its past fictiticus, fraudulent capital. But such was the result of competition." In spite of his declaration that the ques tion was an easy one, the Mayor closed his

statement in these words: "Now that I have said it, I dare say that ery few men will understand it.

MARCUS BRAUN IN JAIL East Side Politician Accused of

Being a Common Gambler. Marcus Braun, Warden of the Port, organizer of the Liberal Immigrant Society and president of the Hungarian Republican Club, for which he acted more than host to Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft, was charged in the Essex the sections bearing on education are Pres-Market court yesterday with being a com-

mon gambler Braun was caught Thursday night in a Presidents Butler, of Columbia; James, of raid on a place in East 14th street, and Illinois; Swain, of Swathmore; Humphreys the police, who arrested him, assert they of Stevens Institute; Hutchins, of Michisaw him spinning a roulette wheel. He gan; Garfield, of Williams, and Taylor, of Dougherty Corners 100 Men, but had to spend the night in a small cell of Vassar. the East 5th street police station, with eleven other prisoners. Braun said he had tion to the education chapter were made cause they were approved by the Board gone to the house to collect a bill, and to public yesterday from Presidents Baker, avoid publicity he registered at the police station as "Morris Brown." It was not Johns Hopkins, and Pritchett, of the Caruntil he was recognized in the court that he admitted his identity. Only one of the other men was held. He was Thomas day-

trial in General Sessions. "How would I feel," asked the Port Warden, "if the President of the United made a difference of \$2,000,000 in favor of States should come to the island on an the President himself feel to see me, his

fused to utter it. On another occasion Mr. Braun was in trouble with the Hungarian authorities at Budapest, where he was sent by this government on an errand concerning immigra tion. He was fined \$10 in the Budapest police court for threatening a police depart-

Menagerie Director's Only Comment on

No one has any use for an old horse, plain intent of the statute, but the acts of is the way John W. Smith, the aged dihe officials thus far having been lawful, it rector of the Central Park menagerie, exwas premature to consider what might be pressed himself yesterday in view of the done when the plan of operation came up fact that his salary had been cut from \$3,000 to \$1,200 by Park Commissioner Stover. "Bill" Snyder, the head keeper, has been

menagerie, twenty years ago, it was composed principally of animals lent by cirthe present and prospective tubes, and de- By raising eight hippos and selling them

cuses and fed at the expense of the city. from \$4,000 to \$6,000 apiece, he managed buy most of the present inmates. One of is in Berlin and another in Bronx Park.
On a recommendation of the Commissioner of Accounts Mr. Smith's salary was cut down more than half. The aged director did not care to make any other comment than that about the old horse.

To Be Permitted in Buildings No More

At a recent conference of the superintendents of buildings of the five boroughs regulations were adopted for the use of be used in buildings not more than three to a certain standard of composition and be able to stand a pressure of fifteen hunwhen led by a polsy newspaper or two."

His own attitude, the Mayor said, was that he wanted to get all the private capital possible to "eke out the city's lack of funds." so that the greatest possible mileage of new subways could be built at ence. He reiterated his previous condemnations of the proposed Brooklyn

MAY USE HOLLOW BLOCKS

than Three Stories High.

ure to say: There does not appear to me to be a redeeming feature in them, and I should almost despair of the future of the nation if the chief city should decide to initiate such a backward movement. These letters were received by the Public Education Association, which is making a ducational provision of the charter.

City Club Complies with Mayor's Request. ing Superintendent George R. Hilty de-Charles H. Strong, president of the City manded his dismissal and Commissioner Club, which has been conducting a series Stover refused to dismiss him, but he was of charter conferences, wrote to Mayor placed under suspension. Hilty had charged Gayner yesterday directing his attention that Griffin was insubordinate. Commis-

letter to Frederic W. Hinrichs. would prefer to have a general veto power did not receive a copy of the charges would prefer to have a general veto power did not receive a copy of the charges never sover the Board of Estimate, if it was to against me until after a hearing had been regular. be given to the Mayor, given to the man held, and my lawyer wrote the Park Comwho succeeds him, Mr. Strong asks him missioner that this was against the civil

elected with him. Strong writes, that borough presidents and the Mayor shall be removable by the Gov ernor on charges, as is provided in the

Mayor Gaynor favors that particular com-

should be irremovable?" he asks.

Many New Charter Provisions. Hospitals, Tenement House Commission, the book." and the Department of Charities and Correction, were discussed at the sixth charter onference at the City Club last night. from him. Secretary Binkerd, of the club, criticised

the retention of the elective Coroners, as provided under the proposed charter. "We have been told by certain city officials that the proposed charter was based primarily on the Ivins and Hammond instruments provided specifically for the abolishment of the elective office of Cor- 347 West 37th street, was sentenced in Genoner. The proposed charter not only retains this office, but increases the board to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing by adding a new Coroner. Under the some time in the week beginning Septempresent elective system of Coroners there ber 18. has grown up one of the dirtiest forms of graft' that the city has known. That is who arrested you," said Judge Mulqueen to the Coroner, in the case of a sudden the prisoner. "They could easily have redeath, takes his undertaker with him, and venged the death of their fellow officer. if the family of the deceased want their Instead, at the risk of their lives, they pro-

the body go to the morgue." Research Society, criticised the sections of our city." providing that the auditing of the city's accounts with private charitable institutions be taken from the Controller and placed absolutely in the hands of the Com- Department yesterday the rain of Tuesday

Dr. J. A. Miller, representing a committen watershed. Under normal conditions tee of the Academy of Medicine, advocated that much rain would mean about a week's the amalgamation of all the city hospitals supply of water for New York, but the under one department, to be known as the ground has been so dry that scarcely that Bureau of Hospitals, instead of leaving them under the management of three city departments, the Board of Health, the Department of Charities and the Bellevue and city of about \$5,000 a day during July.

DEATH CHAIR FOR NEGRO

Collins Sentenced for Killing Patrolman Michael Lynch. John W. Collins, the negro who killed

Patrolman Michael Lynch on July 1 at No. eral Sessions yesterday by Judge Mulqueer "I want to publicly commend the officers

own undertaker the Coroner insists that tected you from a justly infuriated mob. Their conduct was a high tribute to the Dr. William H. Allen, of the Municipal efficiency and discipline of the police force

> GOOD RAIN OVER WATERSHED. According to the estimates of the Water

averaged 1 and 9-100 inches over the Cro-

JAIL AND FINE OF \$500 COURT RELEASES ALIENS
Right to Deport Kleins Will Be
Right to Deport Kleins Will Be
Tested in Higher Court.

Following his decision that the board of pectal inquiry had no right to order the deportation of Isidor Klein and his wife, deliens who have been detained at Ellis Islations by the period of th

States Circuit Court, yesterday admitted the couple to bail of \$250 each pending an appeal from his decision by the government.

The case has been an interesting one because some of the federal judges have held that the courts had no jurisdiction over the immigration authorities in respect to the admission of aliens into the countries of the federal process. The couple of the federal process of the federal forms of the federal federal forms of the federal fe

SIDE DOORS IN LOCAL CARS.

The Interborough cut short a prospective

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrise, 5:11; sunset, 6:57; moon rises, 10:55 moon's age, 22.

WIRELESS REPORTS. The Mauretania, reported as 755 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2:48 p m yesterday, is expected a dock this evening or Friday forenoon. The König Albert, reported as 340 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon yesterday, is expected a dock this afternoon. The Balic, reported as 742 miles east of landy Hook at 11:55 a m yesterday, is expected o dock Friday forenoon. The Saxonia, reported as 1.045 miles east of landy Hook at noon yesterday, is expected to lock Sunday evening.

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	*KoronaSt Thomas, Aug 13Quebec
	Re d'Italia Naples, Aug 3 Italian
	MexicoVera Cruz. Aug 10Ward
	City of Ct Louis Savannah Aug 15 Savannah

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18. the men responsible and not bring in a verdict against a corporation. I urge the imposition of a sentence that will be something more than a fine.

P. E. Friedrich, Jamaica, H.-A. 9:09 am 11:09 a Advance, Cristohal, Pan R R.11:30 am 3:09 p. Himera, Montevideo, Houston 12:00 m 3:09 p. Arapahoe, Jacksonville, Clyde.

1:00 p. SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.
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 10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.

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 3:00 p.

 Johnshia, Glasgow, Anchor.
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 Kroonland, Antwerp, Red Sr.
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 Jalabria, Naples, Anchor.
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 Kursk, Rotterdam, Russian.
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ursk, Retterdan, Russian. V Luckenbach, P R, Insul ity of St Louis, Say, Fav... oquois, Jacksonville, Clyde-razos, Galveston, Mallory... umpasas, Tampa, Mallory...

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS. Destination and steamer. Close in N. Y. P.M. Japan, Corea, China (specially addressed only) (via Scattle)—Lu-

ARRIVED.

Steamer Hamilton, Newport News and Nor-olk, to the Old Dominion Ss Co, with passen-ers and male. Passed in Quarantine at 2:31

m. Steamer Trent (Br), Barbados July 31, Trini ad August 1, Savanilla 4, Cartagena 5, Color

SAILED.

STEAMERS AT FOREIGN PORTS.

SAILED, Calcutta, Aug 15-Kloto (Br), Boston and New York.

Said:

I appeal for delay, as I never asked for a referee, never wanted one, had no hearing, never saw referee. Proceedings most ir
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Japan, Corea, China, (via Seattle)—

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Hawaii, Japan, Corea, China, Philippines (via San Francisco)—America

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AMUSEMENTS

COMPLAIN OF PARK LAKES

Water Is Stagnant and New Supply Is

Refused Because of Shortage.

The water in the lakes of Central Fark is in such a condition that persons have complained of the odors emanating from the 58th street pond. Although an appeal has been made by Park Commissioner Stover to the Water Department to refill the pond with fresh water, Commissioner Steamer Clothilde Cuneo (Nor), Port Antonio 18 the Stagnary Clothilde Cuneo (Nor), Port Antonio 20 the Stagnary Clothil Edna Goodrich Not in It, and Name Through his counsel, Moses H. Crossman. Nat Goodwin announced yesterday that he has been made by Park Commissioner has been made by Park Commissioner would publish his book, notwithstanding Stover to the Water Department to refill

cial of the department.

SHIPPING NEWS

NEW AMSTERDAM West 42d St. Ev. THE PINK LADY

GAIETY Theatre, 46th St. & Bway, Eve Selfs, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 Henry W. Sayang Offers the Livery Travel Show EXCUSE ME

CRITERION B'way, 44th St. Eve. & Mats. Wed. & Sal., 2 JOHN HYAMS & LEILA MCINTYRE JARDIN DE PARIS N. Y. THEATRE

Charles Dil- Globe B way, 46th St. Eve.

WINTER GARDEN BWay & Soth. Tel.41

EDEN WORLD IN WAX. Xtra Attraction CINEMATOGRAPH Each Host Coronation Groups and Picture

whose vote, it was said, was necessary to give force to the contract. The petitioner aid also that it would be unconstitutional was further argued in the case of the contract for the construction that it was illegal because certain changes had been

the view that the changes in the specifications of the construction contracts between their advertisement and actual award might call for the intervention of the court. But on reading the briefs, said the court, e had been brought to a contrary belief. The court said no effort was made in the argument to reflect on the integrity or

ng was introduced to show that public As to the proposed plan for operation, the guarantee of net earnings could be held to threaten irreparable damage to a taxayer only on the assumption that the pubauthorities intended to disregard the

statement yesterday, in which he summarized most of the action concerning both lared the question was an easy one to understand The proper way to get an understanding of the subway uestion, said the Mayor, is

tition of his arguments for the Interborough, and he included in his Interborough views a modest 75 per cent of all the people in the city



Richard Harding Davis

has written the leading story for our next Sunday Magazine. This alone is enough to make it worth while to order next Sunday's Tribune in advance; but there are other reasons. is a tale of genuine treasure hunting. My Buried Treasure in which things happen in the most

unexpected ways. There are humor and satire as well as adventure in it.

and the romantic possibilities of the Jersey coast were never set forth in Roses and Rue is a most unusual love story by a clever fiction writer whose work has appeared in our magaby Lucile Kling zine before. It is entered in our Prize Story

At Limping River is the next entry, the forty-fifth, in the contest. The author of "Good Red by Herbert Wyndham-Gittens Gold" has produced a tale of thrilling interest, with a most surprising climax, and it is dramatically handled. As Salina Worked the Spell A poetic little tale of rural life as seen by the famous

The story nears its wonderful climax.

by Sewell Ford Who Was Belle Carillon? On the way to answering that momentous query, the author satirizes college boys in the tale by Gelett Burgess of "The Great Yale Funeral."

Also a fine instalment of George Gibbs's "THE FORBIDDEN WAY"

boxing professor, Shorty

Sunday Magazine

Any important item you overlooked will reappear in the review of the week's news, which is a regular feature of the Sunday Tribune.

New-York Tribune Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.00 a year.

posed new city charter. Among the critics strict regulations for the dance halls, and who have made public their views regarding | keeping the lodging houses from becoming ident Emeritus Eliot and President Lowell, of Harvard; former President Low and In addition to all this, letters in opposi of the University of Colorado; Remsen, of

negie Foundation

More Prominent Enducators Add

Words of Disapproval.

DANGER TO WHOLE NATION

President Remsen of Johns Hop-

kins Says Provisions Invite

Intemperate Language.

Many of the most prominent educators

of the country have condemned the pro-

visions for public instruction in the pro-

President Baker's criticism follows:

could not go beyond the city for excep-tional instructors. The experience of this

system a part of a political machine would be exceedingly dangerous and would result in great harm.

President Pritchett writes:

President Remsen writes:

try has shown that to make a school

I have read the provisions of the education chapter of the proposed charter of New York City. I believe that all of those provisions are unwise. It would be a mistake to make a board of seven superintendents, whose qualifications for office would not be assured. Since the scheme includes a city superintendent under the direction of the board, his work would be comparatively useless if he could not give his opinion on questions under discussion, operation, near Surf avenue and Handerson's Walk, a month ago, and it was on his evidence that Chief Magistrate Kempher is sued warrants for the men who were arrested yesterday. When the police reached nor, of No. 1719 Madison avenue, who was charged with the same offence. Magistrate Freschi held them both in \$1,000 bail for

motion last week he was inclined to view that the changes in the specifica-

President Pritchett writes:

I am inclined to believe that those who advocate a paid board have confused the matter of government with the question of administration. In our better colleges the governing board is an unpaid body. Its function is to choose competent executives and then to stand back of their execution with their counsel, their help and their criticism, but to leave to these trained executives the details and the responsibility of administration. A paid board, on the other hand, would, I believe, inevitably seek to take into its hands the actual administration of the superintendent of schools and his associates.

President Remsen writes:

'NO USE FOR AN OLD HORSE'

Reduction in Salary.

When Mr. Smith took charge of the

Fresident Remsen writes:

It is my belief that the only proper method of administration of the schools of New York or any other city is to concentrate authority in the superintendent and to hold him responsible. Is it proposed to put experts in education on the Board of Education? If not, how can they properly do the things they are to be called upon to do? As I understand, it, they are to assign assistant superintendents to duty; they are to appoint all members of the teaching and supervisory force, without regard to nomination by the superintendent or a board of superintendents. They are, in other words, to do the most important part of the work now done by the superintendent, if they are not experts in education, how can they do it? On the other hand, if they are, then there will be seven superintendents. You might as well have seven mayors of the city.

As to paying the members of the board salaries that imply that they are to give all their time to the work, had appears to me objectionable for the very reason that they may feel under obligation to give all their time to the work, and it is doubtful whether in the long run as good men could be secured in this way as in the old.

I note that "in appointing superintendents and directors of special boards the board is confined to those who have had experience in New York City schools. This strikes me as thoroughly vicious. It is quite conceivable that the person best fitted for the vacancy may not have had experience in the New York City schools.

Intemperate language has, I suppose, never helped any cause. And yet I am tempted to use intemperate language in writing of these proposed changes. This much I venture to say: There does not appear to me to be a redeeming feature in them, and I should almost despair of the future of the pation if the chief city should decide to "You feolish boy. There was no harry." "You feolish boy. There was no harry." "You feolish boy. There was no harry." "Well," he replied, "II don't owe any one

GETS SPECIFIC COMPLAINTS

to some of the specific points of complaint sloner Stover, Hilty says, told him ne for which the Mayor asked in his recent would dismiss Griffin, but later refused be-Taking up the Mayor's announcement that he thought if the borough presidents ened to hand in his own resignation, but were to be put off the Board of Estimate the Commissioner stood pat. he would leave it until after his adminis-

why the same policy should not be followed service rules and asked for another hearwith respect to the officials who were On the point of a "franchise veto," a provision which Mayor Gaynor ridiculed, Mr. I got some of my friends to go to the Com-Strong points out that the power given in the new charter is far in excess of an ordinary mayoralty veto, because it cannot, like that, be overridden by a later vote. The new charter also fails to provide, Mr.

existing charter, and he wants to know if

"Do you believe that mayors of New York

OPPOSE ELECTIVE CORONERS City Club's Speakers Condemn charter relating to the Health Department, the name of Edna Goodrich will appear in

missioner of Public Charities.